Blue Jeans' Majority. Indianapolis, October 18 .- The official vote of the entire state for gover-nor, except Stark county, estimating the latter, Williams' majority over Har-

THE OHIO CAMPAIGN. The Democrats Stiffening for the November Battle-An Interview with B. II, the Defeated Candidate.

COLUMBUS, October 13.- There is fixed determination on the part of the nocratic leaders here to never say democratic leaders here to never say die, but, on the contrary, to make a fierce and more determined fight for Tilden in November, if possible, than they did for the state ticket in the contest just closed. A meeting for the state central committee has been called for Wednesday next at Columbus, when the plans for the rest of the campaign will be decided upon. There is, in fact, no falling off in confidence among any of our leaders, and the word comes up from almost every county that they will increase their vote of Tuesday last

The entire vote of this year will not jority, when the official returns are opened and compared, will undoubtedly be something less than 5,000. A change of one-half per cent. from the republi can ranks to the democrats will give us the state. One man in every hundred who veted for Barnes, coming over to Tilden, will make his majority as large as Barnes' now is. This is not a state of affairs to discourage any body in the

democratic ranks.
I called to see Bell, the vanquished but not disheartened, the defeated but not cast down, to-day. He was in his office transacting the business con-nected with it as usual. He didn't seem to be very much emaciated by his reverses. There were no lines of corroding care on his broad, honest face, neither evidences of a great disappointment or an unusually heavy trial By the way he took hold of my

THAT WILLIAM HADN'T LOST HIS GRIP So I remarked to him: "William ain't you ashamed of yourself, to let

What do you ascribe your defeat to CAMPAIGN CHIPS AND WHIT-

Well, the Germans in Cincinnati did something toward it. They allow-ed their republican leaders to manage them too much. Two years ago they were solid for me to a man. I had been their steadfast friend in the legislature for four years. I had helped their steadfast friend in the legislature for four years. I had helped their steadfast friend in the legislature for four years. I had helped their steadfast friend in the legislature for four years. I had helped their stead from the first first friend in the legislature for four years. I had helped their steadfast friend in the legislature for four years ago they den is assured and beyond doubt. He could have been elected without Indiana, but with that state democratic certainty becomes doubly sure. legislation to abolish sumptu-ary laws. I had worked for them in whatever they asked that was fair and honest. But when these republican Germans came to them and said, "you

ber for Uncle Samuel?"
"I hope so. You see the prohibi-

washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—The scare of the republicans does not allay with the passing hours, but is rather increased. The outlook is gloomy and the bread-and-butter brigade of office-holders gnash their teeth. Haves is made the scape-goat for Tuesday's defeate and grow republicans are willing. and-file which has made itself already namiest that Hayes' name should come down from the mast head, and that either Bristow or Blaine should be substituted. The leaders, too, think a change would be for the better, but to make it now would be to concede defeat before the battle is fought. Chandler to-day telegraphed Edmunds, his plient tool here to prepare for weight pliant tool here, to prepare for waging the war in Nev York. "We must have money," he says. This means that those whose sustenance is drawn from the official teat must again contribut for the campaign. The poor stependi aries have already paid an assessment of two per cent, on their salaries, and the demand is for an additional per cent.

THE "HERALD'S FIGURES. The southern states have 138 elec-toral votes, and the democratic party fore narrowed down to the question whether Mr. Tilden can get 47 elector

Illinois	21	Colorado Nevada New Hampshire	8
owa	11	Nevada	3
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le Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA. THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1876.

VOTE FOR SENATORS.

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Sixth Distract.—J W Staten, democrat. No opposition 1.832 votes.

Emirrh Distract.—1 & Bush. democrat 2,464;
BF Brimberry, republican 2,096; Bush's major.

S XTEENTH DISTRICT-Neill McLeond, in-

p m lent 1,155; E W Lane, democrat, 1,084; Mc

end's majority, 91.

BIGHTEENTH DISTRICT—John T Shewmake

democrat, no opposition, 3 110

WENTIETH DISTRICT—F C Fu-man, democra

TWENTY SECOND DISTRICT T B Cabanias dom

TWENTY FOURTH DISTRICT-D C Cody, demo

TWENTY-SIXTH DISTRICT-T M Harkness

Twenty eighth District -Dr J E Godf ey lemocrat, 2,680; T P Saffoid, republican, 481

county, democrat, no opposition 3,480.

This PY SIXTH DISTRICT—P H Brewster, demo.

erat, 3,889; J N Beall, republican, 1,050; Brows ter's majority, 2,849.

THIRTY-RIGHTH DISTRICT-W A Ragsdale, in

ependent, 1,388; N N Beall, democrat, 1,233;

FORTIETH DISTRICT -John England, indepen-

FORTY-SECOND DISTRICT-J R Gamble, demo

ocrat, 1.800; R H Tatum, democrat, 1.277; Cura

OFFICIAL VOTE FOR GOVERNOR

Colquitt.

THIRTY-SECOND DISTRICT-R R ASbury,

emocrat, 538, Asbury's majority, 234. THIRTY-FOURTH DISTRICT-G W Bryan, Henry

o opposition 1,328,

558; DC Brundage, republi

man's majority, 1 929.

less' majority, 1 670

Godfrey's majority, 2,199

lagsdale's majority, 155

mbie's majority, 207.

on's majority, 28.

ent. 911: W R McConnell, der and's majority, 137.

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ajority 294.

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For the information of our readers we give the total vote for senstors. SECOND DISTRICT—J H Cliften, democrat 1,503 Aug Law Goolered J. 182; Cliften's majority 320 FOURTH DISTRICT—J M Mattex, democrat 553 ARCHER CHEATHAM.

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Opinions at the Various Courts-Mu tual Jealousies and Probabilities-Crash in Government Securities.

sisting, if opportunity offers. in a dis-ruption of the Austrian empire.

A Complete Panie. LONDON, Oct. 18. -This afternoon's Globe in a financial article, says a complete panic prevails on stock exchange. The news of Russia's apparent determination to make war upon Turkey has confirmed fears, which, tor Turkey has confirmed fears, which, for several days, have depressed the market and culminated to-day in an indiscriminate pressure of sales of all descriptions of stock, not only by speculators stimulating panic fear, but by bons fide holders of securities, especially foreign. There was at the opening further serious declination constitutions and it was different and in the serious declination of the serious declination and the serious declination of the serious declination of the serious declination and the serious declination of the serious declination declination of the serious ous decline in quotations, and it was dif-ficult to obtain prices at which bargains could be effected, the fluctuations being so great and frequent, and changes in clude a reduction of 5, in Hunga-rian 14, in Turkish 2, in Egyptian 3, in Italian less, but there is a consideral

lecline in all stocks. The Times, in an editorial article, says: "The hopes that we have so anxlously cherished must, we fear, at length be abandoned, and we must recognize the fact that negotiations are

rendered probable by Italy's action of CHAMBERLAIN'S BANDITS. AN UNPROPOKED ATTACK UPON WHITE MEN.

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den return to Russian views. It will be remembered that the crown prince and princess of Italy visited Russia early last summer, and met a distin-guished reception; more recently the Italian liberal journals have been Mea Probably Killed and Thu

Berlin, October 18.—The imperial decree summons parliament to meet Oct. 30th.

And Even from Providence.

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London, October 18.—The Telegraph, in its financial article, says that Germany proposes to submit to the next coogress the question of the propriety of increasing her silver coinage, on the ground that the amount now in circulation is insufficient.

Perfectly Neutral.
Paris, October 18.—All the evening

physicans at the Varieous Courts—Mark and Jeffelouses and Frobabilities—Tree has flower amend and princess of Haly visited Russia.

Telegrams to the Countries are received from the Case.

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the defensive.

A.moment of suspense followed, in which Mr. M. P. O'Connor and some other gentlemen, endeavored fruitlessly to re-establish order. In another moment, a shot was heard from the ne-

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which might be reasonably apprehended. Accordingly, about half of the number were left at Cain Hoy landing, with all the arms and ammunition

The men at Cain Hoy were left in charge of Mr. J. J. Wescott.
Several gentlemen, among the foremost of whom was Mr. J. E. Farris, ment, and ladies were congrega

groups.

A number of citizens, under charge of Major G. Lamb Buist, returned at half-past 8 o'clock last night to the scene of affray, prepared to assume a defensive attitude, and to protect the

THE MILITARY REGIME.

Cain Hoy Quiet-Troops on their Telegrams to the Constitution

Charleston, Oct. 17.—All has been quiet to-day at Cain Hoy A small force of armed citizens from Charleston remain in the village, the residents fearremain in the village, the residents learing that if this guard is withdrawn
their homes will be fired. News
received to-night that a company of
United States troops are on their way
from Columbia to Cain Hoy, causes
great satisfaction. The president's
proclamation causes no excitement and

A Complete Surprise

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Cameron' repaired to the telegraph office and gave the necessary orders to Gen. Hancock, commedian plete surprise to every one outside of the war office proper.

The Forward Move.

sions. In this view of the case, that is accepting the Vienna dispatches, as accepting the viental dispatches, as accepting the viental dispatches, as accepting to and increase dispatch the building, and said, in rather a loud tone of voice, "boys look at the guns."

His words had a magic effect upon the negroes present. They exclaimed the negroes present. They exclaimed the negroes present. They exclaimed to remain the reprorect to Major General Ruger, commanding the department. Company I, fourth artillery, captain, Samuel S. Elder, company G., first artillery, captain, Samuel S. Elder, company C., fith artillery, captain, Samuel S. Elder, company C.,

Those Dangerons Rifle Clubs.

Washington, October 18.—An examination of the laws of South Carolina shows that the rifle clubs which Gov. Chamberlain denounces as illegal, and strictly forbidden by the laws of the state, are regularly chartered by the legislature under the name of rifle clubs, and there are a large number of colored companies chartered in the

The Yellow Fover.

Savannah News 17

might carry four - namely, New Jersey, Connecticut, California and Oregon—and still fall short of a majority by four electoral votes. Unless they carry either Indians or New York they have no chance of success if all the southern states vote for Tilden. It is possible, but not probable, that they can recover Indians after losing at in the state election with nothing in the other October states to discourage the democratic party. It would be a waste of effort and ammunition for the republicans

fort and ammunition for the republicans to fight the lost battle in Indian over again. There is a bare possibility that they might carry fit. SCHBLL'S GIGANTIO PLAN

A Sun reporter had the following in-terview with Ar. Richard Schell, of New York. It is rare: REPORTER Have you any opinion to REPORTER Have you any opinion to express on the relative merits of the candidates for the presidency?

Mp Source Land Mr. SCHELL—I prefer not to enter into personalities. They say all is fair in love and war. But I think those quasi friends who have been circulat-

principles and plans.

REPORTER—What are those plans, may I ask, Mr. Schell.

Mr. Schell.—I have frequently given

south, our great producing power, stands desolate to-day, and its desolation reacts on and roaches us. I propose as a measure of relief—giant disease needs giant remedy—that the government at once issue \$500,000,000 of legal tender notes and make them receivable for all private and public dues, including customs - the notes to bear no interest. These legal tender notes should supersede all bank-note circulation, which should be retired, and hereafter when such notes are issued on a basis of United States bonds deposited in the reasury those bonds should bear no nterest while so deposited. Make the balance of circulation, \$1,000,000,000, all legal tenders, and in six months there would be no premium on gold and such an impetus would be given to ousiness through the country as now

eems hopeless.
REPORTER-How would you propose distribute this \$500,000,000 ain't you ashamed of yourselt, to let that man Barnes lick you?"

"If it had been Barnes," said he "I would have been ashamed, But it wasn't Barnes. It was Hayes that did the business for me."

"Yes, that'll do. But Barnes was the humble instrument in the hands of the humble instrument in the hands of the northern states. We are largely taxed now to pay bounty claims. I would give \$100,000,000 directly to the southern states in proportion to their population, and let those states use the money for their best interest. Then the remaining \$200,000,000 should be used in MR. SCHELL—I would use \$200,000 000 of it to pay the war debts of the north-"That's it—he's the humble instrument. But I tell you that if I'd had the fight of two years ago to fight I could have licked him out of his boots. You know that."

> LINGS Bridgeport (Conn) Farmer (Dem With Indiana and West Virginia dem ocratic, the election of Governor Til-den is assured and beyond doubt. He could have been elected without Indi-

Jack" Logan to stump Iows, where they have from 40,000 to 60,000 ma-jority. must vote for Barnes or you'll be voting against Hayes,' they believed them and followed their advice.

"Still, you don't feel discouraged or castdown?"

"Not a bit. On the other hand I think I have done pretty well, even if I was beaten. If with Hayes and state pride and the temperance element all against me I could come as near as I did, I think I did well."

"Will Ohio fall into line in November for Uncle Samuel?"

The argument for Mr. Tilden's election is no stronger than it was Monday; but the probability of it is appreciably greater. It will be a little awkward for the Indiana republican organs which have been clamoring for weeks past that Indiana is "the real battle-field," and that defeat there in October would mean the election of Tilden in November. The floating by over finds himself still afloat, after all. But the swash is Tildenward.

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Indianapolis Sentinel (Dem.)

Henceforth the bloody shirt will be a

son's last night, the principal transac-tions being on the general result. Hayes sold for \$3,200 to Tilden at \$1,600, while in the state of New York Tilden

had the call at \$100 to \$90. Chicago Times.

On the night of election Governor Tilden dropped into the national committee rooms, Everett House New York, took a look at the lightning and went home with a twinkle in his goodeye. And when he got home that night, such is the blessed state of the bachelor, he had no one waiting to molest him or make him afraid.

New York Sun.
Governor Tilden is confident that his majority will reach 75,000 in this state. He is not an oversanguine man, nor one given, to loose statements, but rather a man who speaks after cautiously examining the gounds for his assertions. Governor Tilden is likely to see his predictions

London, October IS.—A special dispatch to the Times from Barcelona says that the Spanish pilgrimages to Rome have been converted into Carlist manifestations. The pilgrims on embarking cheered for Don Carlos.

A telegram to the Daily News from Rome states that the committee who superintended the recention by the

Rome states that the committee who superintended the reception by the pope of the Spanish pilgrims, most of whom were Carlists, refused to admit the Spanish ambassador to Italy and his attacnes, although they were duly provided with tickets.

A Reuter dispatch from Bilboa says that the civil government of Biscay has been suspended. Fresh arrests have heen made, causing great uneasiness. Gen. Quesada is expected here. The Tourney.

THE OLD STORY. DALTON POSTMASTER GOES FOR THE REGISTERED LETTERS And Lands in the Coutches of Detec

Special to the Constitut DALTON, GA., October 18, 1876. Another of the "truly loyal" has illen, and our community is enjoying a fire

to day by United States Detective Frye upon the charge of embezzling money from registers letters. The news of the arrest filled everyor with astonishment. Ballew's boudsmen ar democrats, and so well sati fied were the people

will never cease, and there is no accounting fo Party
The details of the case are brief Recently com

den through the country have been acting most unfairly. Many men of large minds have had mean pettifogging faces. Neither Mirabeau nor Robespierre were honest looking. My thoughts travel over small men to great principles and plams. ing completed his chi which sum Mr Fry is satisfied

MR. SCHELL—I have frequently given them to the world. My plan is simple. We have had a great war. In that we of the office. Mr. Frye and his prisoner left for spent \$6,000,000,000, and destroyed at least \$6,000,000,000 of property. The went to the train to see them off and much ex-

Ends in a Tragedy.

Special to the Constitution DALTON, October 18. As the trair passed out the crowd was

FRIGHTFUL DEATH.

anxious to see Ballew, pressed around it and Mr

Weich, of this place, fell across the track and

Stranger Run Over, and Mangled by the Cars Near Mouse Creek. DALTON, October 18, 1876.-Las night, a young white man was frun over and frightfully mangled, on the East Tennessee and Virginia railroad. The place of the tragedy i this place. The unfortunate man is a stranger. and apparently between seventeen and eigh

years of age. HIS HEAD WAS STVERED FROM HIS BODY, and nis right hand and left foot were smashed to pieces. Between the time of the accident, and the time of the discovery, no less than three The deceased is unknown, and nothing was found upon him that could positively identify him. It is supposed, however, that he is a Mr. Brown from Cleveland, Tennessee, and that he fouse Creek, during the night, but missed his footing and fell und-r the wheels. The railroad authorities have taken charge of the remains, and to-day they are at Mouse Creek station

awaiting identification. A ROUGH ERROR. Remarkable Bear Huming Performance by a Codpie of Whitfield County Negroes -- They Succeed is Lodging a Half Feek of Bird Shot in a Darkey's Ribs.

Yesterday morning two Whitfield bear hunting feat on record. The scene of their performan e is near the fence of a Mrs Cousius six or seven miles from Dalton. A loading darority.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican (Ind. Rep)

The argument for Mr. Tilden's take a nap. This negro was a snorer. The noise he produced soon awoke the echoes a long disher that sleep was destined to cost him a good deal. Another darkey heard the from anything he had ever known he recon-

what was behind it. He saw what he Indianapolis Sentinel (Dem.)
Henceforth the bloody shirt will be a
Henceforth the bloody shirt will be a
this manifestly

The swash is Thoenward.

Unconscious steeper, tude of his discovery, he struck a bee line homewards to get his gun. On his way he met another darkey whom he told what he had "Industry of the prohibition of the prohibition of the prohibition and vote for Green Clay Smith, and, with their ten thousand votes withdrawn, it looks as though Ohio night come around all right. But with Indiana and West Virginia we can get along without Ohio. Still I shall arge every body I know to renew the fight here with redoubled vigor. Tilden, reform and victory are the watchwords for us this fall."

The Eastern Republicans Discouraged—They Conclude, However, to Barly Around New York.

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Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—The scare of the republicans does not allay with the passing hours, but is rather increased. The outlook is gloomy and the bread-and-butter brigade of officer.

We have gallantly fought the safe and the nation swedd. The state is safe and the nation swedd in the bread-and-butter brigade of officer.

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him to show himself, but
PIRED AT ONCE.

Immediately upon the report of their guns a series of howis, intermingled with cussing and jumpine, arose from behind the haystack, and the hunters, astonahed at hearing a beer cussing in profits plain. Featlab ing in pretty plain English, got away from that ing in pretty plain English, cot away from that neighborhood without standing on the order of their going. Little of the story remains to be told. The bear was found and carried home by some friends. The foctors have already picked about a quart of bird shot out of him and haven't half done their work.

The sheriff is looking for the bear-hunters, but looks in vain, and sleepy niggers in Whit-field county will go around a whole field now

Griffin's Centennial. GRIFFIN, Oct. 18, 1876. The fair is progressing finely, every

YELLOW FEVER. bituation in Savannah—The Dead is

Special to the Constitution SAVANNAH, GA., October 18.-Die d to-day-W. Thorne Williams, Chancellor Myrtle Lodge of the Knights of Pythia

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nate, W. H. HARRISON, of Stewart, 4th District—W. O. Tuesta, of Troup. ate, E. M. Burr, of Marion. 5th District-F. D. DISMUKE, of Spalding. Alerate, W. A. SHORTER, of Fulton. 6th District-Frank Chambers, of Wilkinson Alternate, W. V. McKibben, of Butta 7th District-L. N TRAMMELL, of Whitfield. ct-D. M. DuBose, of Wilkes. Alter

9th District—J. N. Donset, of Hall. F. L. Harrison, of White. FOR CONGRESS MILTO A. CANDLER.

THE Monroe Advertiser states that Mr. Markham said he had \$10,000 to spend in Monroe, Houston and Pike

FROM this date Capt. Evan P. Howell and Mr. Henry W. Grady are part and parcel of the Constitution's editorial staff. These gentlemen are well known in Georgia, and need no intro-

THE democrats of Henry county are to meet in McDonough on the first Tuesday of next month to select some satisfactory mode of nominating county officers, and to secure a better organization of the party.

THE republican convention No. 2 that met at Kingston on the 14th inst, made no nomination. Sam Sheats who was nominated by the republicans at the Cartersville convention, is canvassing the district.

been elected to the forty-fourth congress to possess the federal government may who will vote in favor of the repeal of march its soldiers into the states for the resumption act. No matter which party controls the next house, the resumption bill is doomed.

PRESIDENT COLE of the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad has just bought fifty miles of steel rails for the Chattanooga division. The entire line is to be relaid with steel rails as fast as practic able, on the score of economy through greater durability, and of increased safety to trains.

SEVERAL republican papers have come to hand on which statements are made that the republicans of Ohio carried the legislature by a large majority in last week's election. It is difficult to reconcile such statements with the truth, when there was no voting in O hio last week nor the week before for that kind of talent.

THE Knoxville railroad convention has been postponed to the 29th of next month, to get a day free of the excitements that pertain to a presidential campaign. Men's minds will begin to resume their wonted serenity by tha time, so that business can be transact ed. The object of the convention is to discover means by which a railroad can be built through Rabun Gap that will connect the railroad systems of the

THE Athens Watchman agrees with one of our correspondents in his statesturdy and robust, but then a compara ment that speckled or brook trout are not found on this side of the Blue Ridge. The Watchman says this state ment as a general proposition is true; but it mertions one exception: The late Judge James Bleckley, of Rabus

strong, rugged, imperious, sincere, ele county, informed us several years ago that they are found in the "War Woman Creek" on this side of the ridge. Upon inquiry we learned, however that he earned them over from the other side, and stocked that stream with them. If there are any others on this side, we presume tors great or small-banishment for the dead-beats-a return to square and ab solute old-fashioned honesty in all the

Mr. Hill has just returned from tour of the mountain counties. The Toccoa Herald says the people of the up-country are delighted with Mr. Hill and are glad they supported him for congress. The Herald adds: "Whenever the people of the mountains confide in a man they do so with their whole hearts, and nothing but a wrong done them will ever induce them to go back on a friend. They stick like burs to wool. We are glad Mr. Hill wen up there, and hope he will repeat it often; it will result in good all round, and make lots of good and true men his

THERE is no need of forecasting events that are more or less uncertain. Let us take what has occurred, and post the books. Twelve states have voted during the presidential campaign, and the score stands as follows:

DEMOCRATIC. REPUBLICAN

sincures or superfluous, he must stop every leak no matter how triffing, through which the In the last presidential campaign all of these states voted republican except Kentucky and Georgia. Colorado had This makes a democratic gain of 45 electoral votes, and pretty plainly shows the drift of public senti- But much of his time was consumed

mains to be done. Governor Colquitt edges that "economy" shall be the arrecteristic of his administration. He THE BAYONET IN SOUTH CAROLINA. | re After refusing the application for troops of Governor Moses in 1874 and must make his pledge good. of Governor Ames in 1875, the president has granted that of Governor Chamberlain in 1876. The latter is a

entrated in South Carolina, with

eral soldiery with the militia of the va-

The threat is simply this, "vote

for Hayes and the local robbers or the

There is no insurrection against the

could justify federal interference

There is, however, danger, imminen

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peration of the moment. The republi

votes of three or four southern states

o escape certain defeat. South Caro

number. Wicked returning boards are

the bayonet can alone, it is thought

give the electoral vote of South Caroli

employees to vote the democratic tick

active support of the republican ticket

Tais programme will not succeed

The people of South Carolina are not

to be intimidated, and Chamberlain's

career will end precisely as Ames' did.

The prostrate state will be redeemed

bayonets to defeat the popular will

not succeed in any other respect. He

will not carry the state. nor will he be

bloody-shirt waivers of the north. The

states, most of which are nearly evenly

parent proclamation and the accompa

nying order of the war department, then

look out for thunder that will count

weather-cock, the New York Herald

the way broadly for general civil disor-

der. If these proceedings in South

northern citizen who has a stake in the

ock regime as a background, it was

easy for Governor Smith to write his

record in shining letters. Governor

Colquitt will have to dip his pen in

some unusual stuff that his record may

outwhiten the luminous screen upon

which it must be written. A simple

toppage of the criminal leaks in the

feited but still persistent thieves-was

enough to have made famous the man

who succeeded Bullock. The man who

succeeds Smith must refine this pat-

ent reformation if he would be no

table, and work with subtle care and

ability to improve upon an administra-

A feeling of satisfaction went through

the state when Governor Smith-a

tively unknown man-stated in his in

augural that upon the corner-stone

of his administration should be written

"Honesty is omnipotent." That was

what was needed right then. Honesty!

mental honesty. An utter departure

from the old ways-death to all pecula

genteel thieves and the double faced

departments. This was the sum-total

of the reforms that were demanded af-

ter Bullock. This was what Gov. Smitl

promised the people, and this is what

he has done-done in a firm and un-

wavering spirit, and as few men could

But this reform is finished. Progre

nust now be made in a new direction

and under a new shibboleth. Governo

Colquitt has recognized this, and this

morning we carry to the state the an-

ouncement that the motif of his ad-

ministration shall be "Economy". Rig-

id, absolute, unyielding, uttermos economy. That is the need of this day A lightening of the burdens of the peo

ple, a lessening of the oppression of the

tax-gatherer-a reduction of the inter-

est bearing debt of the state. By his

utterance of this morning, Governor

Co quitt stands | ledged to the people

that elected him to cut the very core of

things with his economic knife. He

must reduce every expense that will bear reduction-he must decline to fill

by appointment, offices that are

tion that was immaculately honest

country ought to vote against him."

prove no easy affair.

rious states.

We have no fear but that our new governor will nobly sustain his words. His splendid integrity, his decorous residential year, the others were not. Hence the difference. There are no habits, his painstaking care, and his fine ability inspire us with confidence. ore disturbances in the one case than He has gone through a campaign note there were in the other two. There ble for its stubbornness and acerbit is as little of "a reign of terror" in South Carolina as there ever has been or will be. There are garris, as in nearly every part of the state—at Edgefield, Marion, without making a single trade or con bination, and enters his office free from any sort of entanglement. He has no bargains to consummate, or "trades" to Aiken, Allendale, Abbeville, Laurera Newberry and several other points General Sherman himself has said ther the state a good government at the least are enough troops in the state to prevent domestic violence; and yet the secretary of war has ordered all the svails possible cost, and this duty he will perform to the letter. In the pursuance of the line he has marked out, he shall have the earnest and unfailing support ble force of the Atlantic slope to be con of the Constitution, 12 2011611 threat that he will supplement the fed-

MR. WADLEY AND THE WAGON TRAIN. We print elsewhere a graphic account of the opposition waged to an ar-bitrary order of Mr. Wadley by the

state shall be filled with bayoners." oro wagoners. Mr. Wadley has incurred wholesal state. It is not really claimed there is. reproach from the Georgia press, out-And yet the administration has said on side of Savannah, by reason of his exseveral occasions that nothing else traordinary management of the Central road for the past two years. The Con-STITUTION has never joined in this crudanger, that the people are about to sade against the self-willed and impedrive the robbers from power and cast rious president, but it does seem as if the electoral vote of the state for the there is no excuse or palliation for the reform candidates; and consistency, law, oppressive freight tariff that he has just placed on the Jonesboro people. We learn that he openly proclaims it can party must have the electoral to be his purpose to force freights from even within twenty miles of Atlanta to Savannah; giving as a reason for this i na has been selected as one of the course that be wants them all hauled over the whole length of his road, and elied on in Florida and Louisiana, but that if he lets them come to Atlanta they will hurry northward without his getting freight for more than twenty na to radicalism. The whites must not miles. His freight tariff, in which disbe permitted to induce their colored criminations are universally made against Atlanta, seem to justify what is et. The b'acks must be coerced into said of him.

> Hence, we rejoice at the revolt instituted by the Jonesboro people, and shall give them all the comfort possibl: in perpetuating their rebellio against this most unjust oppression We shall have something to say of Mr Wadley's freight tariff in a day or two

and Grant cannot command enough THE congressional canvass in th He may, and probably will be the cause Butler district of Massachusetts is rec of no little bloodshed. Many Cain hot. Butler's organ admits that Judge Hoy massacres may arise; but he will Hoar will be supported by 3,000 repub lican voters, about 1,000 of whom, says, "are mummies and dyspeptics able to develope new material for the who never vote except as a protes against the rapid revolution of time. men of South Carolina are as prudent As to the result, we give the views of as they are brave, as wise as they are the Boston correspondent of the New patriotic. They have a beautiful state York Tribune, for what they are worth to save and they know how to save it. It may be yet too early to say that Gen. Butle When the people of the great central is to be defeated. This however, may be relied upon that he will need democratic votes to say nim The republican opposition to him is now not only a fixed fact, and rallied about the divided in politics, read the story of Cain Hoy side by side with the transmost eminent representative man in the district but it is sure to increase in strength with ever week that intervenes before election day. verthrow of Butler, against even all the demo "If it is granted," says that political cratic aid he can bring to save him if there Thus far a considerable majority has "that the political party which happens the part of Judge Hoar's supporters. Gen Butler relies largely upon his money, of which it is boasted that he has an unfinited supply for political purposes, then we have payed use is to be the democratic ranks, and that large installment of it has already gone to the naturalization of democratic voters, who are to support Butler for congress. He cares nothing how much the rest of his party ticket suffers, Carolina are not promptly disowned by the republican candidate every provided his own election is secured. Indeed he is reported as anticipating an early break-u in the republican organization.

> THE friends of the Elberton Air-Line GEN. COLQUITT'S ADMINISTRATION. railroad are, we are glad to learn, moving in earnest. As the entire road i General Alfred H. Colquitt has graded, and most of the cross-ties ready hard task before him. To improve it seems a pity that rails cannot be of upon the administration of Governor tained. A general effort should b smith, or to even sustain the reputation made by those immediately intereste that that administration has made, will to open this important line. With the slouchy and infamous Bul-

FACT AND COMMENT.

Ir's a blessed thing the hemp crop is le Samuel is elected. A big hill of money and a roaring whirlwind of tongue were wasted in Indiana he interest of Grantism.

THEY say that New York is now th battle ground. So be it! Uncle Sammy's footis on his native heath. reasury-a draining away of the aur-A lower Canadian court has decided that reporters are not bound to give up the

they base their articles.

In the Bois de Boulogne the other day was a marriage procession on velocipedes, each gentleman having a lady behind him, the leadng man playing a violin.

MARY ANN FOSTER, the contestant of the will of Isaac M Singer, accepted \$75,000 in full settlement of her claims, and her three children (by Singer) are paid \$10,000 each. BROOKS ADAMS, the youngest son of Charles Francis Adams, about twenty-eight years of age, spoke to a democratic audience in Troy. New York, last night, on behalf of "all-

ANOTHER English preacher has been invited to take charge of one of the large New York city churches, at a salary of \$6,000 a year and native preachers feel that their balents are

ot properly recognized.

ROCHESTER Union: Over one million ROCHESTER Union: Over one minimal electors veted in Indiana and West Virginia and Ohio on Tuesday. Of this million the republican party has in the past commanded a majority of 200,000. Now in the aggregate of the three states, there is a majority against it.

A NEW industry, that of drying eggs, has been set on foot at Passau, on the Danubeath of the control of th

and the Prussian military authorities are about to give the product a trial for soldier's rations to give the product a trial, for soldier's rations Sever d German chemists are very sanguine as to the success of the experiment.

The empress of Japan lately opened the normal school for girls in Tokio with an address. The eagences for education is spreading.

Now schools are opening, and ind viduals are withing educational endogments.

DEADWOOD CITY, Black Hills, has one editor and twenty saloons. After the editor has visited all the saloons to glean the news his paper is so intoxicated that it doesn't come out, and the Deadwooders don't miss it until

hey want paper for gun wadding.-Norrisso 'the entrance to the old Seraglio erected by the 142, on the spot where in olden times Byzan-tium stood. The name "Sublime Porte" is tur-ther applied to the official residence of the Grand Visier outside the old Seraglio." PRESIDENT MACMAHON has so man

orders that he cannot wear them all, and in giving audiences resorts to the quasi-royal custom of wearing the decoration of the sovereign whree representative he receives. One French decoration he always carries—the military

GEN. P. M. B. Young, ex-m must stop every leak no matter how trifling, through which the little hard-earned money of the people is dribbling. He must not take things as they are. He must make them what they are. He must make them what they should be. Governor Smith has made hundreds of economical reforms. But much of his time was consumed with more imminent affairs, and much of his time was consumed with more imminent affairs, and much of his time was consumed with more imminent affairs, and much of his time was consumed with more imminent affairs, and much of his time was consumed with more imminent affairs, and much of his time was consumed with more imminent affairs, and much of his time was consumed with more imminent affairs, and much of his time was consumed with more imminent affairs, and much of his time was consumed with more imminent affairs, and much of his time was consumed to remark that Tilden told him a week age that if he (Tilden) cannot sweep New York he will move out of it.—Brooklyn Union.

The Hayes organs have changed from the violation of the people is dribbling. There is no longer a "solid south." They want a few of those states. Two weeks age every effort was made to abow how "solid" these states are. Now there's a big break. Heyes will have North and South Carolina, Florida, Louisi-

Funeral Notice

Ten Cent Column.

HEMPHILL—The funeral services of Cal

will take place this afternoon at four o

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the friends of Tilden and reform are brushing up their armor, and evidently intend to wrestle vigorously with the enemies of the republic. The way matters look now, neither Simon nor his son can 'hold the fort' 'Springfield (Mass.) Republican (ind. Rep.): The argument for Mr. Tilden's election is no stronger than it was the day be fore the election, but the probability of it is appreciably greater. It will be a little awkward for the indiana republican organs which have been clumoring for weeks past that Indiana is 'the real battle-field," and that defeat there in October would mean the election of Tilden in

November. The floating voter finds himse stiff affoat, after all. But the swash is Tilder THIRTY-TWO young couples of Bohe ian Czechs were married in New York on last Sunday morning. No priest in this country could perform the service in the Czech language, and the Right Rev. Mr Hobelezek was brought over from Prague for that sole purpose. One service answered for all, and, after it was over there were loud immentations by the mothers of the brides, followed by the distribution of bread and salt to all present. The young people are late arrivals, and are members of the Casch colony of glass-blowers and cigar manufactures

ctober would mean the election of Tilden

New York.
GRASSHOPPERS are rather a novelty in Texas, and if you were to tell a Texan any wise familiar with the railsoads that grasshop pers could stop a train, he would laugh ides, and think you were "poling fun at him." For all this, the grasshoppers are stopping train right here in Texas. Sunday night, when May or Lord and Alderman McGowan were going Austin, just beyond Giddings, the track was so covered with hoppers that It took the train two two feet thick on the track. The wheels run ning over them mashed them so that the track be some so alippery the wheels revolved without going a head. The stench from the massacre insects was so great and overpowering that the windows of the cars had to be closed .- Hour

FATHER TAFT'S ORDER. Why Special Deputy Marshals are be Appointed in the Southern States.

Nashville Banner ATLANTA, Oct. 7.—There is a significance in Tatt's order that does not seem as yet to have attracted the attention of those whose duty and desire it is to of those whose duty and desire it is to see a republican form of government upheld and perpetuated. I allude to the power given in that order f r unlimited appointment of the special deputy marshals. In the southern states the special deputy marshal is a dangerous character, not because of his politics, but because of his subserviency. When not a ruffian, he is mo enerally a rough, and nearly always

of disreputable association. What is to prevent the appointment of 20,000 special deputy marshals in Florida, a like number in South Carober, 1876, at my office at 10 o'clock a m. Florida, a like number in South Carober, 1876, at my office at 10 o'clock a m. Ordinary. lına, a like number in Louisana, a like number in Mississippi, and in other southern states where the contest is at month's time is amply enough to achieve the all doubtful? They will be picked men -men of doubtful antecedents and reputation. They will be employed for three days, and receive five dollars a day. Many of them would doubtless refuse to sell their votes for fifteen dol
MARK W. JOHNSON & WOODRUFF'S. larse, were a direct offer made, but, ming as it does in the shi their votes will not only be bought, but their influence as well. Conceive of the immense working power of twenty thousand special deputy mar shals in Florida for example; imagine the influence they would exert over the average voter of the state, to say nothing of the effect of their own

otes.
It is not alone upon the presidentia election that Tait's machinery will have its effect. To some extent, at least, it will influence the congressional

I very much fear that the wholesale appointment of deputy marshals in such states as Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, Mississippi, Louisana, and Arkansas will be that which was anticipated by its concoctors.

> The Turf Champion. San Francisco Chronicie.

The peerless racer Ten Broeck is be-yond all question the champion of the achievement on September 23 at the Louisville track, when he made three miles in 5:26\(\frac{1}{2}\)—a second and a quarter faster than fleet Norfolk's time in this state in 1865, and which had ever since state in 1865, and which had ever since stood unparalleled — placed him at once in the championship; and his more astonishing performance, September 27th, over the same track, of running his four miles in 7:15%—four seconds less than famous Lexington's time at New Orleans in 1855, and 3½ seconds faster than Fellowcraft's wonderful time two years ago—confirmed him in that rank And inasmuch as the noted Kentucky turinan, after whom the champion racer is named and Mr. Sanford have both been defeated in their efforts to match or beat English races on British soil with these crack American flyers, it would be interesting to have Mr. Harper try conclusions with the best racers of England at the Derby or the Oaks next year with his freshly and doubly-crowned. American champion Ten Broeck. But a horse for which his owner has refused \$120,000 may be altogether too highly prived to risk him on a double. But a horse for which his owner has refused \$120,000 may be altogether too highly prized to risk him on a double crossing of the Atlantic, even for the glory to be achieved in winning for himself the proud distinction of the turf championship of the world. He has already contributed his full share toward the several great events of the centennial year to adorn the figurative brow of the nation with the wreaths and glory of victory over all competitors. In yachting and rifleshooting our representative contestants have demonstrated their superiority above all others, and Ten Broeck's marvelous performance at Louisville, on

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1st The premises will be sold in one pa the highest bidder for cash. 2d. Ten per cent. of the purchase money of the 2d. Ten per cent, of the purchase money or an said premises will be required to be paid to the undersigned trustees at the time and place of sale and immediately after the premises shall be struck down, and the purchaser will be required at the same time to sign a memorandum of his pur

chase.

3d The residue of such purchase money will be required to be paid to the said trustees at the office of John H Fisher, as receiver of the said rallway, in the city of Atlanta, on or before the twenty sixth day of December next, when an where the deed of the undersigned, for the said where the deed of the undersigned, for the said. twenty sixth day of December next, when any where the deed of the undersigned, for the said premises will be ready for delivery.

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Twenty-five New styles of Suitings for thos \$25, \$28, and \$30 Suits to Order, opened to-day. They are superior to any shown before. Talloring Department.

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lete line at Lynch & Thorn

GOV. SMITH'S SUCCESSOR. MALPHOURS TALK WITH OUR

What Gen Colquitt Has to Say - The tiovernor of No Cique. His Hands Tied by No Pledges. "Economy" the Watchword of His Administration.

Gen. Alfred H. Colquitt, after a see almost unparalleled in its varied phases of its earnestness, goes into the LITTLE RED CUSHIONED BOOM

backed by a larger analority of votes than has been given to any man after Georgia has become a state. Feeling that the public would like to hear from this placid, decross statesman—this old-fashioned Methodist gentleman—this genial fine-fibred man, who, despite his calm demeanor and habitude of tenderness, fought like a tiger when in battle, and in peace won the brightest honors of the state by a major ity of 78,000 votes, a Constitution reporter dropped into his office on yesterday. We found the spacious room absolutely infested with expectant centlemen were in sight or hearing. A good dozen surround d the general, whose pleasant, happy face, besmed like a morning sun through the tangle of cloudy brows that surrounded it. Three or four dangled impatient legs in the antercome and moodily revenged themselves by ignorin the spittoons when they spit. One pitient seeker had curdled himself up in the washroom, and with his hand clutching the waterpipe and his fevered check resting against the cooling clared accordance in the property of through his even cooler, glared speculatively through his eye lasses, at whoever peeped in upon his lair. A roup were lying out on the grass plat, toasting hemselves, like turtles in the sun. Another one had thrown himself on the sofa, and his tense brain relaxing with somnial juices, had dropped off to d camland where, it his wild ne was eating the glad fruit of victory. Beyond this, they were perened on chairs on desks, and on tables, awaiting the time when they could

'I am glad,' he s-ys to have the opportunity of expressing through your paper my gratitude to the people of teorgis for the high honor they have conferred upon me, and the vieasing una nimity with which it has been done. It shall be my earnest purpose to merit the good opin-ion that my election evidences, I shall do my best to give the people a capable, prospero and emercut administration, reducing expenses at every possible point, and lowering the taxes dened people. Governor Smith, when entering upon a term of office that succeeded a loos and corrupt one, announced that his watch-word should be, "Honesty." Premising o course that we shall perpetuate the honesty that he has so rigorously insisted on in all depart he has so rigorously insisted on in all depart ments, I think the watchword of the coming administration should be, 'Economy.' It shall be my aim to keep the expenditures to the very west point compatible with efficiency and ompleteness in the public work."

niront the calm master of the hour, and put

n their claims. We pushed through the cro

and leading the new-made governor to an ash-

A GOVERNOR FOR THE WHOLE PEOPLE. Alluding to the rumor spread by his oppo ents that he would, as a governor, be unduly attentive to the affairs of the farners, who were his especial mends in the campaign, he said

"Why, I shall be the governor for the whole people. I shall jealously guard the interests of the whole state, endeavoring to promote pros-perity in every class of people when it can be ne without injury to another class. It is absurd to say, that I will use the powers of the office to which I have been elected, for the adrancement of one class, to the oppres sion of another. To hold as equally sacred the rights of all classes, is the only way in which the full interests of the state can be vanced, and my administration win the approval I am ambitious to have it deserve."

"NO FRIENDS TO REWARD OR ENEMIES TO PUR-Touching the matter of appointments, the

"I can give you no idea of my appointments for I have not yet determined who I shall appoint to half a dozen offices I can say this, however: I went through the campaign withthat I should appoint him to any office. I de-lined all offers that involved the idea of obli gation. I am, consequently, free to select for ablic positions only those men that I consider my list of appointments, I shall b fitness. All applications for office are bein filed, and I shall leisurely, during the time pre ding the inauguration, apply the test of fit-

these to the applicants and choose therefrom those who appear to me to best stand the test.

THE INAUGURATION CEREMONIES, ETC. Governor Colquitt will be inangurated on Thursday, the 12th of January. The augural ball, will take place on the Friday uight following. The ball, will as usual, be a est farm-home on the 13th, and take up his res idence in the mansion, where a cheerful and sincere hospitality will reign.

AM USEMENT NOTES.

It is well known that old John Rob son's name is a fortune to him. Never was this more forcibly demonstrated than on yes-terday. By one o'clock on yesterday his vast pavilion was jammed and packed with sightseers, numbering over six thousand persons. By two o'clock the managers had to stop the ectators, and hundreds were put off till tolight. The tent was quite as crowded last night and it is safe to say that over 10,000 people saw the great show yesterday. It is probably true that not a single man of this vast crowd was isappointed in the performance or the menagrie. It is in our opinion, the best show that Mr Robinson ever brought south, and that is saying a vast deal for it. John Robon his visit to our city to have "the greatest sho London show did to have "the only large she ever south." But at a greatly reduced price of admission he certainly has an exhibition that for merit and excellence far supasses either of the above named organizations. He does not depend upon fulsome advertising, but promises possibilities only and certainly keeps good his

ng, juggling, battonte leaping ,trapeze busine can secure. The menagerie is filled with the choicest animals, and is a most entertaining o-day and spend three or four hours inside pareback act proved herself the queen of the and notable acts we have ever seen in the ing and notable acts we have ever seen in the ring, and the wast crowd came down in plandit at the close. It was superb.

We append a just notice from the Chattaneo ga Times. At ten o'clock the procession move up sycamore street, and almost every window together with every available standing spot of the street, was lined with curious lookers or The procession was headed by the

RLEPHANT TRAM.

shownen who have no regard whatever for their reputation.

Pollowing in the wake of the hurrying crowd we found our way to the control of the

THE CLOWN, Mr. I owlow, has established himself as a favorite, and is in himself, well worth the price of admission; in fact every premise made by the John Robinson in his bills and advertisements have been fulfilled, and we hope he will receive that patronage throughout the country he so justly deserves.

His audiences here embraced among their number our best citignos and the universal verdict ecorded the grant Robinson show can be described in the one word—excelsion.

John Robinson is celebrated for his truthful

John Robinson is celebrated for his truthful ness. He is well known to our people, and we cheerfully commend his show as being not only one of the best but really the best we have ever v.alted.

Madam Rentz's Minstrels. This spicy show is booked at Desame management had a troupe here last year, upon which the present is a vast improve-ment. Four English actresses of high repute were brought over especially for this tour, and the troupe is said to be good. The handsome burdesque of "Ixon" is presented nightly. One of the features is a modified can can, live y bu-

Mr. Charles Pope, "The Gascon." Mr Charles Pope, an English actor of much reputation, is booked for two nights during the atter part of the month, when he will present the famous over the water sensation, entitled The Gascon." This is said to be one of the fluest entertainments ever given in the south.

PERSONAL POINTS. Gen. Ruger was serenaded by the post band Saturday evening, and visite 1 by several of the citizens of Columbia. S. C. Lie will emain in that city only a few days,

-We are pleased to learn that the eorgia rairroad is now in better condition than ever, and it is certainly well managed by oroughly competent officials, from the cour eous, worthy and very efficient superintendent ployee on the road.—Athens Watchman. -James Cantwell, an emigrant stranger reached Macon last Friday and strained his back so that he could hardly walk. He writes known to Rev C P Gaboury, who at once assign ed me a room in the parsonage and procured medical aid. I was ordered restand a prescribed iniment. Father Gaboury has courteously en termined me until I am now able to move about with ease, and I can only offer gratitude in reurn I trust you will agree with me in think-

as an example that others may do likewise." -We are pleased to see at his post again our young friend, Capt. J. A. Moore, conductor on the day train of the Athens branch nd offer him our congratulations on this happy occasion. Our conducter will seem a little mor when called "Papa," A fine, jolly boy, almos trong enough to pull the bell rope.-Athen Watchman Room for "Moore."

ny that such instances of the "charity that

-Mr. E. Sawtell, who was killed at Iceville was the father of J. P. Sawtell of the buthbert Appeal. For near half a century he and been a consistent and official member of the resbyterian church. He leaves a wife and even sous to mourn his death.

-Mr. J. H. Johnston of the Columous Enquirer-Sun is in the city. -Rev. A Means, D.D. is in the city. -Ex Mayor S. B. Spencer left erday evening for Texas on pro

laim and we hope he will be successful. -Hon. Lemuel J. Allred, the efficient nd vigilant representative from Pickens county s in the city. -Phillip's & Crew sold over

ircus tickets yesterday. -A train of one hundred wagons from Douglass and Campbell counties reached here yesterday, and were unloaded in one hour

-Frank Echols, formerly of this city ut connected with the Remington armory o llion, New York, is in the city on a visit to his. -Good Templarims is on the increase

SIDE WALK NOTES.

-Governor Smith will return to olumbus to live at the expiration of his term ing of cattle and raising of clover.

-Col. R. A. Alston has taken the ency of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insur-ce company, and will enthuse the country in very short time.

-Col. Marcellus Thornton has adversed a series of lectures to be delivered this "Thirty minutes with thirty birds" is the -Gen. Gordon will leave on Thurs my night for Alken, S. C., where he will adfress the people is company with Gen. Hamp-ton, Mr. Ben Hill leaves for Florida to-night, where he will make two campaign speeches.

"Railrond Relief Fund."

The accumulation made by this fund erday was as follows deposited
WITH MERCHANTS' BANK? H. Anderson, Providence, R. I., Master Mechanic N Y, P & B R R. W Young, Hudson, Wis., for West Wisconsin Railway W Scott, Easton, Talbot county, Md.. ebman Quarrier, Louisville, Ky, for clerks in Comptroller's office, Louis-vific & Nashville R R...... Wm Whiten, Tunnell Hill, Ga......

nobie charity which has come from all sec

By reference to a funeral notice els where, it will be seen that Mr. W. A. Hemphil son, an interesting little boy of two years and half. The funeral services occur at the house

th gratefully acknowledge the receipt of the ving contributions to the 17th inst, inch

WAGONS VS. WADLEY. HOW THE JONESBORD FOLKS CHECKMATE A RAILTOED NAME TOWNS

Day before yesterday morning a large number of country wagons filed into the wholesale quarter of the city, heavily is found with cotton. The negroos halted at a central point, and were roon surrounded with an excited crowd of merchants. It was plain that acceptabling nausual was to pay, and a Constitution reporter dropped into the midst of things. Tion reporter dropped into the midst of things. The crowd bussed about each teamster a persistently, that it was hard to get the true

It appears that Wadley, president of the Cenmorning raised the fright rate from Jonesbor from 20 to 35 cents. Jonesbor is only 19 miles from Atlanta, and 281 from Savanpab; yet the freight to Savannah is only 60 cents, which it is 35 cents to this cents, which it is 35 cents to this point: The Jonesboro people at once discovered that the arbitrary raising of the rate was simply to force them to ship their cotton to Sayannah, and buy their supplies in that city.

They determined not to be coerced in this way, and consumments in a few hours had filed untracted was their sectors.

owners of the cotton should order. The arriva All during Monday, the wagons continued to arrive, and on Tuesday over 150 bales of cot tou were received by the dirt train. On yester

stretching from Strong's warehouse to Mitchell street, and numbering not less that seventy-five wagons at one time. As soon as the drivers sell the cotton they purchase provisions, dry-goods, forage, &c., and start back home. They usert most positively that they will not ship goods or cotton over the Central railroad until the freight-rate is dropped to the old figure. They are full of enthusiasm and indignation, and the Atlanta merchants are exceedingly atand the Atlanta merchants are exceedingly at-tentive to them, and encourage in every possible way, this rebellion against a gross and patent wrong. The wagon trade is increasing every day and the trains grow longer and longer. It makes a busy scene to see them huddled about

he wholesale houses, loading up for the return trip.

There is no reason why this rebellion against the railroad should not result in a perma. near victory for the people. The wagoners only charge 3 a bale to bring cotton, and 15 cents a hundred for return freights. This is cheaper even, than the old rates on the rairroad. and is quite as prompt and reliable. At the

ABOUT FOUR DOLLARS A DAY, which is enough to ensure that a full team of wagons can be kept upon the road. It is easant and even thoroughfare from here to the village, and only seventeen miles districe It is manifestly unjust for Mr. Wadley to any to force the people to send their cotton to Sa vannah, especially during the present yellow ever epidemic there, as business is so paralyzed that the cotton cannot be promptly handle One Jonesboro man shipped cotton to tha point, and it lay one month in a warehouse to fore he could get returns from it. Success say we, and long life to the 'Claytor county anti-monopoly self-protective transport

The board of police commissioners net last night to try policeman C D Smith for Woods were in conversation. Woods said that gier. Policeman Smith, who was stinding near Johnson asked Smith to come out and he would lings and wife, Grantville; R S Watson. Chas whip him, and started to go into the Pratt, G R Lamp, Ga; L Y Gibbs, weight at him, and it came in uncomfe proximity to his head. Smith and Johnson

railroad; W S Holmes, Bowling reen, Ky; K V Davidsou, Galveston, Texas; G W Terrell New separated. Smith guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer and he was suspended sixty days Messrs Dodd Gramling as d Mahoney voted for sixty days, and Mr. Goldsmith for thirty days

Policeman Smith having been unable to per orm duty in consequence of wounds inflicted by a negro some month or so ago, the board or dered him paid full par up to date.

Deaths at Brunswick.

Mrs Sally Hudson, Miss Sarah M erts.Mrs Margaret E Snow, Herbert L Snow Black, Isaac Christian, Netty Cohen, Dr B H Hampton, Sam Phinaman, Henry Cox, Palme Jones, Wm & Cozard, E B Courtney, Miss Louisa Hicks, Joseph Goodbread, Stringfellow, stew ard brig "Laura Gertrude," sa.lor, name un known, Fannie Waters, B. W. H. Dayenport, E. W. Kelly, Lizzie Floyd, E. W. Cox, Atmander Pet rs, Gustave leters, Mary Shrine, E Moran, Katie Moran, Geo Ray, E Gatchell, Jno Sliau, Wm Kraus, Salvaorn Saverese, sailor, name un-known, M Bartlett, Phillip Burchard, James n man, f E Golding, C A Bunkley, 8 E Moore Mrs West, Scaborn Jones, C E Todt, Oscar Dover, Mrs Thos Borne, Mrs Tuthill, E C Tuthill, Mrs P N Blair, T F Smith, editor Appeal, Mrs Margaret Hudson, Wm Savage, A J Smith, lawer, Chas Sperr, Anna Bryant, Dr Taber, Pat yer, chas sperr, Anna Print, Dr Taoer, Pat Hawkins, Tom Chinaman, Miss Lela Mason, Dr R Nobles, Mrs Gray, W F Herzog, W R Jones addy Woodwin, sailor, sailor, Thos Peters, S Abon, Green, J W Fowler, Mr Morgan, Captain

Commendable. The vast tents of old John Robinson were tested to their ulmost capacity last even-ing; every available space was occupied, and oug before the appointed time to begin the per-formances the management were forced to close their doors, refusing admittance to the many can accommodate with comfort We advise all to go early to-day. Tickets are now on sale at

At the stockholders' meeting of the observation company, held yesterday, the following officers were chosen for the coming usiness manager The reports presented show a healthy condition of the company's affairs, and our resder may rest assured that the current year will with

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COURT CHRONICLE. PROCEEDINGS OF THE SUPREME 11 Macon 24 16 Augusta...
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ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 18. No. 14. Argument concluded.

No. 13. Kern & Loeb vs Thurber & Co. Com-

No. 2. Pellet vs Teal, Complaint, from Bibb. Argued.

A Proudfit; Wooten & Simmon, by R H Clark for plaintiff in error. Hall & Lofton; R W Stubbs, contra, At the conclusion of the argument of Mr Hall, the court adjourned until ten o'clock a m to

The United States Courts.

The district and circuit courts met at F C Reddy and Reuben Herrip, who please guilty to illicit distilling some days ago, were

sentences to one year and ten months' impris ment aplece. John Buck and Jesse Beaver pl ad guilty t months' imprisonment in Cobb county jail.

In the case of Tuttle & Wakefield vs And In the case of Tuttle & Wakefield vs Andrew Bates, the jury found for the plaintiffs, \$3,385 86

The following cases are for trial to-day: Stidham & Co et al vs may or and council Assignee of Emily Roberts vs James Conner's

ons et at. Review. Fulton Superior Court.

HON. C. PERPLES JUDGE. Court met vesterday at its usual hour Emma Jones was put on trial for burglary is he night time, but the jury found her guilty o larceny from the house. she was sentenced t six months hard labor in the chain gang. The jury in the case against Henry Martin colored, who was charged with stealing a cov from Mrs Culberson, returned a verdict of guil tv He-wra sentenced to the penitentiary fo

Markham House Arrivals.

To-day Amos Duncan will be tried for assaul

ATLANTA, October 18, 1876. John Robinson, jr., and wife, Mrs John Robinson and Master Stickney, Mrs Hay ward and child, H Marks and wife, Miss Minni and Sallie Marks, Mrs Pamunter and daughter non and wife, Juo Lowlo, R Stickney, Chas and Frank Robinson, Rotinson's circus; W A Calls way, West Point; A G Quintall, Savannah; R V Parks, Detroit; W J Brannon, Gn; P P Young Mrs P C Young, C R Miller Capt J R Riley, Sa vannah; H D mpary, Augusta; John E McCound Covington; Abe Lerette, Mr F Usher and Mrs conduct unbecoming an officer. The evidence Usher, Mrs McNeal, T G Henderson, Covington disclosed the following facts: Johnson and S B Willson, J A Christian, New York; W I Stanton, Ga; W A McCurry, Fairburn; H Frase T A Morris would vote for Richardson, and Grant, Savannah; John Gibbin, Thomaston Johnson contended that he would vote for An-Judge H Buchannan, Newnan; J D Nipper and wife, Ga; Mrs V M Ring, Miss R Ring, No by, remarked that Morris would yote for Rich - leans; G L Johnson, Newman; Pitt M Brown and ardson. Johnson disputed the assertion, where upon 8mith said that Johnson told a falsehood.

JN Cooper, LaGrange; W O Long, Ga; J M State

> rleans: S B Covleland wife, Detroit, Michigan TRADE NOTES.

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VEATHER REPORT, OCT. 18, 1876. ported by P. H. Mell, Jr., Chemist and Meleon ologist, Dept. Agriculture. BAROMETER.

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	ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT.
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THE CITIZENS OF ATLANTA

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FRENCH BROAD-CLOTHS.

Sterling steady at 4. Gold excited at 111% 3111%.

Customs receipts to-day \$225,000.
Wall street opened in a whirl of excitement of

account of the foreign news. Gold advanced. Sterling firm. General stock opened ½ to 1 higher. The warlike rumors from the east, with the possi-

volved in Turkey's troubles, has a marked effect

torning, all having been thrown into the greatest

of near 20 within a week. War between Rus

and Turkey is considered already begun, and it is

Russia and the consequent heavy fall in Rus-

OPENING QUOTATIONS.

Cotton.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, October 18.-Cotton

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MEMPHIS, Cctober 18.—Cotton pomi

nominal; middlings 10%; net rece gross 767; sales 250; spinners 200; wise 215.

PHILADELPHIA, October 18.

ales 1,245 bales at 10%@11%.

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on the Wal street and merchan

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as the pleasure to announce that his general stock of Dry Goods is now complete, far surpassing in quantity and variety any ever offered in this city HIS EXTENSIVE ESTABLISHMENT now extends across the entire block and is about equal to five ordinary stores.

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nd a complete lot of SUITINGS, LADIES and GENTLEMEN'S MERINO UNDERVESTS, NOTIONS, RIBBONS, etc.

8,000 places of Ribbons, all one lot, being the stock on hand of M. Moreland & Co, Broadway, N. X. sold out by the sheriff, various widths, some of hem 7 inches wide, and will be sold regardless of value, 20 cents per yard.

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The stock of Carpets, Oil-Cloths, Mattings, Window Shades, Curtains, Lambrequins and Cornics , is full. complete. 50 places BODY BRUSSELS, to a 150 pieces ENGLISH TAPESTRY. in abundance of all the Carpets made by the Lowell, Hartford, and other carpet manufactories. FLOOR OIL-CLOTHS, the best in the world, from one alf yard wide to six yards wide.

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TRUNKS, TRUNKS, TRUNKS.

A large consignment of Trunks just received, on commission, including Ladies Saratoga, Gentlemen's Sole Leather, and all sizes in Packing Trunks. lso, a full lins of Ladies and Gentlemen's Traveling Satchels. JOHN RYAN intends to make his house the great Southern Trunk Depot, and to offer these goods at prices that will defy competiti

Peaches, unpeel Peaches, haives Peaches, peeled. Apples, peeled... Apples, procele

ats and Light Hogs

Atlanta Gr

Whisky firmer at \$1 16. Governments dull and strongr; new fives 115%. State bonds quiet and nominal. Stocks closed active and strong; New York Cen-Freights firmer; cotton per sail 9-32@5-16; per al 10 1/4; Erie 11; Lake Shore 59%; Illinois Cen Flour strong and higher; white winter extras ial 84%; Pittsburg 88%; Chicago and North-western 37%; preferred 62%; Rock Island 103%. Sub-treasury balances—gold \$45,967,798; cur rency \$40,822,058. The sub-treasury paid on 35 50@\$5 55 Wheat excited and higher; very unsettled; No

wheat excited and higher; very quaetiled; No. 1 Chicago spring \$1 14; November opened at \$1 13@\$1 14, advanced rapidly to \$1 16, fluctuated rapidly, selling as high as \$1 17, as low as \$1 14; closed at \$1 15; No. 3 Chicago suring 97% \$8\$ 103%.

Corn active, firm and higher; No. 2 31% \$374. Rye higher at 601/2 Barley dull and lower; cash 88; November 851/2. Pork active, firm and higher; closing easier; w \$15 75; old \$16 25 cash

Lard unsettled: generally higher; new 9 80 cash excitement. In the gold room the scene has been without a parallel for years; boisterous and ex-cited brokers bid for any amount at almost any Bulk Meats in fair demand and higher; shoulders 6%; short rib middles 8%; short clear price, and the purchases which opened at 110% rapidly carried the price up to 113%. Yesterday morning gold opened at 109%, so that in two days the price advanced full 4 per cent. At the afternoon call of the board, wheat was mastitude and generally higher; November \$1 1836 @\$1 lb; December \$1 17%; corn in active demand and higher; November 45; oats higher; October London, October 18, 12:30 P.M.-At this ho the stock exchange is greatly excited, and it is almost impossible to give accurate quotations. 33%; November 83%; pork higher; Octobe

\$16 25; lard hig'.er; January 9 5 ST. LOUIS, October 18. Flour qu'et and unchanged. er; No. 2 red fall \$1 24%; No. 3 do. generally believed that o her powers will become \$1 13% @\$1 13%.

Barley inactive; prime to fancy 80/21 20. Pork dull; job lots at \$17 00. NEW YORK, October 18 .- Cotton weak; up-Lard oull; current make 10. Balk Meats firmer; packed lots of new sho Futures irregular: October 10 25-32@10 27-3 ers 7%@7%; clear rib sides 8%@8%; clear side ovember 10%@10 29 33; December 11 3-32@11%; muary 11 5-16@11 11-32; February 11%@11 9-16 9 49%; old meat 1/4 w higher; old loose clear ril

Oats unsettled; No. 2 33%.

11@41%.

LIVERPOOL, October 18.—noon—Cotton ender but not quotably lower; middling upland 1914; clear s des 914. 15-16; middling Orleans 6 3-16; sales 10,000 bale peculation and export 2,000; receipts 250; American 200; futures weak; i-16 cheaper; middling upands nothing below low middlings October delivery 5 13-16; October and November delivery 5 13ing grades slow; little doing.

6; November and December delivery 5 13-16; January and February delivery 5 13-16; February Wheat steady and firm; red \$1 10@\$1 20. Corn quiet and steady at 47@48. and March delivery 5%; mideling uplands (ne crop) nothing below low middlings shipped in October and November per sail 5 18-16; November Oats dull at 30@38. Rye quiet and steady at 66@68. Barley in fair demand at \$1 10@\$1 15 Pork inactive at \$17 00@\$17 95. January per sail 5%; January and February pe

LIVERPOOL, October 18.-5:00 P.M-Fature steady; middling uplands nothing below low middlings (new crop, shipped in November and December per sail 5 27-32. lear sides 9%. Whisky steady and firm at \$1 10. Hogs dull and lower; heavy 5 40@5 80; receip Net receipts 819 bales; gross 8,675.

Futures closed quiet and steady; sales 22,50 bales; October 10 27-32@10%; Nov mber 10 15-16@ 10 31-32; December 11 5-32; January 11 11-32@

1134; February 11 9-16-211 19-32; March 1134 6 11 25-33; April 11 31-32; May 12 5-326-12 3-16; Corn dull; white 45; mixed 43. June 12 11-32@12%; July 123/@12 17-32; Augus Oats steady; white 36: mixed 34. Pork in fair demand at \$18 75. dlings 10%; net receipts 2,075 bales; sales 917 exports to Great Britain 5,294

ed; middlings 10%; low middlings 10%; good rdinary 9%; net receipts 8,070 bales; gross 8,180; sles 800; exports to channel 1,000 Whisky steady at \$1 10 Bagging in fair demand at 13%. MOBILE, October 18 -Cotton quiet; middling 10; net receipts 1,397 bales; sales 1,500; exports continent 8:0; coastwise 1,470.

SAVANNAH, October 18.-Cotton quiet; mid CHARLESTON, October 18.—Cotton quiet. niddlings 10%; net receipts 3,690 bales; sales 1,200 Wheat scrive, st ong and higher; Per red \$1 33@\$1 35; Maryland red good to prin @\$1 °8; amber \$1 40; white \$1 30@\$1 35. AUGUSTA, October 18.-Cotton flat; middling Corn, southern quiet and steady; western active trong and higher; southern white 52:357; yello

Rye firm at 61@ 67. WILMINGTON, October 18 —Cotton dull; m llings 9%; net receipts 1,225 bales; sales 250. NORPOLK, October 18 —Cotton dull; m llings 10%; net receipts 6,671 bales; sales 220 Provisions dull and heavy. Mess pork \$18 00. BALTIMORE, October 18 .- Cotton dull an Sugar-cured Hams 1691 Lard, refined 111/2011%.

> %@19%. Whisky, small sales at \$1 15%, Sugar quiet at 10%@11. PRICES-CURRENT